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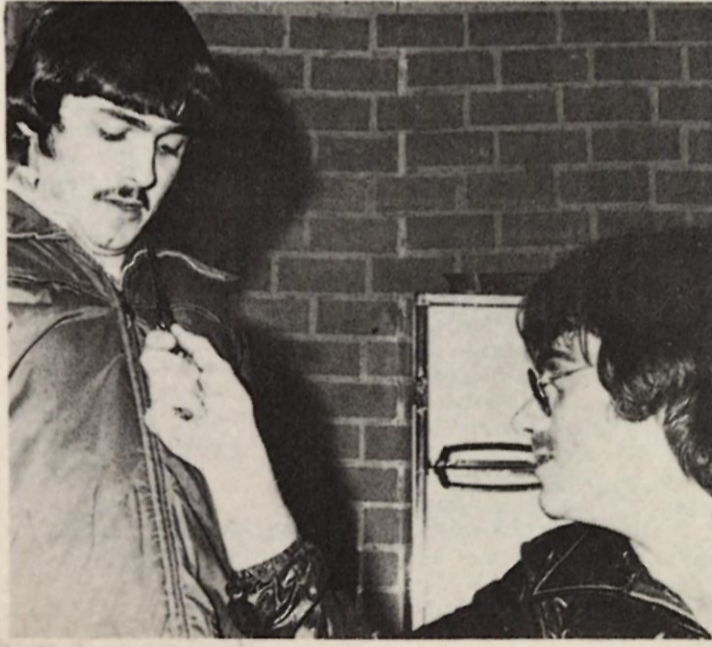
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Don't Miss This One —



Mark Morrison restrains Sari Padgug as Alan Mussen holds off Lonnie Black in a scene from *Wait Until Dark*, the fall drama club production.

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Lonnie Black gets the point from Alan Mussen. Both are desperados in *Frederick Knott's mystery chiller*.

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Alan Mussen terrorizes Sari Padgug, the blind Susi Hendrix. Audrey Hepburn played the part in the film. Forumfoto



Stephanie Greenblatt throws both a temper tantrum and the dinner dishes in a scene from *Wait Until Dark*.

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Thespians Present Chiller

By LOUISE BOUCHER

Performance week of Frederick Knott's famed suspense thriller, *Wait Until Dark*, has arrived. The Drama Club is performing Wednesday through Saturday, December 3 through 6 at 8 p.m. in the Greenfield Junior High School auditorium.

Changes in casting have been announced: Alan Mussen, a graduate of Salem State College will play the treacherous Harry Roat, a part which he also played at Salem. He has also appeared in *Marat-Sade*, *Butterflies Are Free*, and *Cabaret*. He has been active in children's theatre, and during the past summer was

assistant technical director of the Antioch Area Theatre. He has written and directed a musical.

Sari Padgug is the female lead — the blind Susi Hendrix. Stephanie Greenblatt, daughter of faculty member Saul Greenblatt is Gloria. Sue Tuttle is director's assistant and stage manager.

Also cast are Lonny Black as Sgt. Carlino; Jeff Johnson, Sam Hendrix; Morris Chasse, Mike; Mike Brule and Paul Talarico, two policemen.

Dave Rogers is lighting director.

The play is the story of a doll filled with pure heroin. She falls under the misguided protection of the blind Susi Hendrix, played by

Audrey Hepburn in the movie. Two con men, one of whom poses as Sgt. Carlino, try to get the doll back . . .

Tickets are \$1.00 with GCC ID — \$2.00 without — and are on sale in the main lobby daily.

The Library would appreciate back issues of popular magazines and technical journals for their files. For example: *National Geographic*, *Good Housekeeping*, and *American Journal of Nursing*. Please take them to Sheila Seaman, Reference Librarian.

Private Colleges Here Dec. 9

By GREG GERARDE

With students preparing for the holiday break, G.C.C. is sponsoring one more transfer day for the students in the area on December 9th.

With the great interest on November 13th, which was a State College Transfer Day, December 9th will again attract many interested students to the private college.

Thirty-four college representatives will come from a variety of states such as New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, and one each from New York and Illinois, two from Maine. The Transfer Day will be held in the rear of the cafeteria December 9 from 1-4. It would be advisable to attend early because of the great number of students planning to attend.

Private colleges are more expensive, but they do offer more scholarships and additional financial aid for needy students. There are some small colleges that offer small classes for personal attention and easier learning. These representatives will answer questions and have applications and catalogues for your convenience.

The colleges that will be at G.C.C. on December 9 are: American International College, Aurora College (Illinois), Babson College, Bentley College, Boston College, Boston University, Brandeis University, Bryant College (Rhode Island), Castleton State College (Vermont), Colby-Sawyer College (New Hampshire), Franklin Pierce College (New Hampshire), Hallmark Institute of Photography, Johnson State College (Vermont), Keene State College (New Hampshire), Lyndon State College (Vermont), Mark Hopkins College (Vermont), Nathaniel Hawthorne College (New Hampshire), New Hampshire College (New Hampshire), Northeastern University, Our Lady of the Elms, Plymouth State College (New Hampshire), Providence College (Rhode Island), Regis College, Springfield College, St. Anselm's College (New Hampshire), St. Michael's College (Vermont), Syracuse University (New York), Trinity College (Vermont), Thomas College (Maine), Unity College (Maine), Wentworth College of Technology, Western New England College, Windham College (Vermont).

So take advantage of these colleges coming to you and ask questions or just take a catalog and look through it. Remember this can only profit you the student. Remember December 9, 1-4, G.C.C. Cafeteria.

Assistantships Announced

Six students assistantships have been awarded at Greenfield Community College. Each assistantship carries an award of \$300 and will provide able students with the opportunity to work closely with the faculty or professional staff in carrying out responsibilities closely related to their academic or career goals.

The student assistants and their fields are: Linda A. Brouillette, recreation leadership; Arye Levy, business administration; Dawna St. Denis, graphic art; Callie J. Lisewski, English composition; David Mitchell, music; and Susan Garbose, psychology.

The recreation leadership assistantship is in honor of Albert E. Lumley, an original college advisory board member and retired Amherst College faculty member. The business administration assistantship is in memory of Russell Wilkes, president of The First National Bank and Trust Company, Greenfield, and a member of the Greenfield Community College Foundation, Inc. These two assistantships have been made available by the Foundation.

The other four assistantships have been given by the Friends of the College — faculty, staff, alumni, and others who conduct an annual fund raising event for scholarship aid and the funding of assistantships.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

In reference to the last letter to the editor in the November 21st issue of "the Forum", my staff and I were pleased to see that most of the students, staff and faculty are pleased with Saga. It seems good to see a compliment come our way instead of moaning and complaining.

One item that I would like to bring up about the article is that the price of a tuna sandwich is .50c and not \$1.60.

So to Denise Rau and all the other students, staff and faculty that know we are trying our best to please them, thank you.

Thomas Lawson
Food Service Director

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Pie In The Sky

By GREG GERARDE

A question was put to a number of students this past week: "If you had \$50,000 to spend on recreational equipment for G.C.C. what would you spend it on?"

After talking to friends and strangers about this question, I received varied responses with such things as a massage parlor, football team, and an indoor swimming pool. A massage parlor would most likely not be too favorable with the administration but a swimming pool, tennis courts, and a football team is more realistic to better the school and student.

I took a survey of about twenty people with ten females and ten males, and after I finished with the question, most students favor tennis courts and a fieldhouse with a big gym and swimming pool. Some students wanted better equipment for field hockey, basketball, baseball and softball. Each student I asked told me what they preferred. Some liked baseball so they wanted better baseball equipment, some liked field hockey so

they desired more equipment for field hockey. All these answers were serious and sincere, but let's face it, we don't have \$50,000 for these ideas.

People wanted to start a hockey team, a track team, and a gymnastics team. Believe me, Don Wheeler and Donna Hall would just love an extra \$50,000 for new sports, a bigger gym and new equipment.

ANOTHER VIEW

By DON GERARDE

If you have \$50,000 to spend on athletic equipment, etc., what would you spend it on?

Of the fifty students selected at random, I asked questions. The results were as follows:

Fifteen suggested the money be used for more organized sports (i.e., football team, field hockey, soccer) - for both male and female.

Five suggested an indoor pool to be built.

Ten suggested larger gym.

Seven suggested renting time at the Y to be used both day and evening for GCC students.

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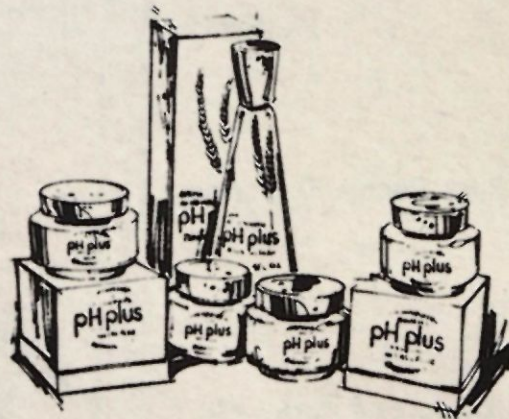
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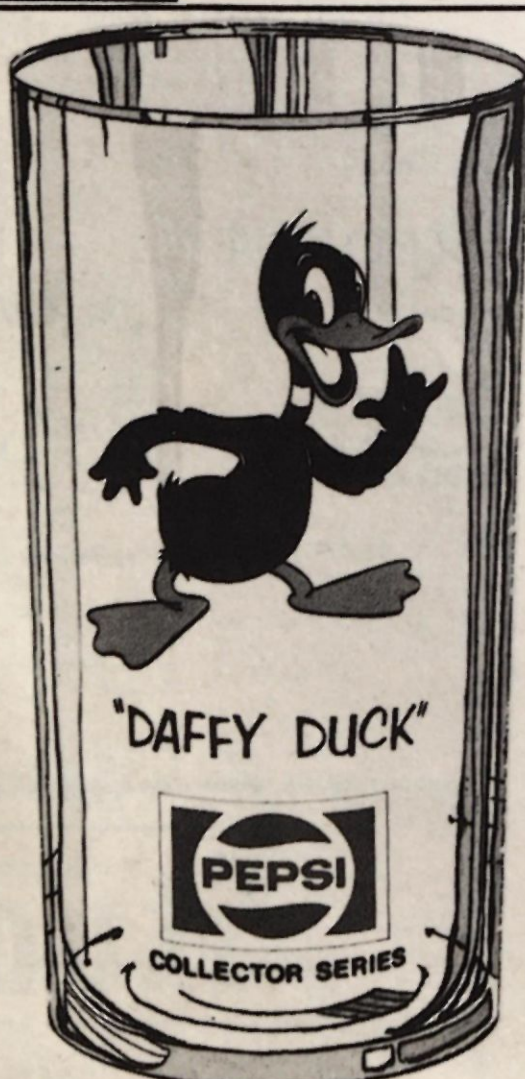
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Basketball Next On Barons' Agenda

By GREG GERARDE
Graduation and transfer have taken a big toll of the G.C.C. Basketball Team with only one player returning from last year. And with this problem Coach Larabee is optimistic about improving last year's 6-8 record.

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The team is starting with new personnel but they have better basketball experience than previous teams. Larabee feels that all the players have the same ability and there will be keen competition for all the positions. With 13 players all fighting for starting spots, no one player is sure of a position.

Co-Captain Fred Range, from Turners Falls, the only returnee, is hoping for a guard position; Scott Finch from Pioneer Valley Regional is looking to start at center and will anchor down the defense. G.C.C. has a small team with Finch being only 6' 4", 185 lbs. and Range at 6' 9", 180 lbs. The Barons will have Pioneer grad Jim Callahan and former Mahar Regional hoop stand-out Larry Fisher, both seeking forward spots; Jim can also play a guard position. Middleboro's Doug Chausse and Holyoke Catholic High School's Bob Robillard who stand at 6' 2" each are searching for a front court position.

Mohawk Trail's Rick Tetreault and Amherst Regional's Brett Anderson are fighting for a back court job. Steve Wood who is from East Longmeadow and Bob Reynolds of Quabog Regional are looking for some action at guard berths as is Brenden Riley, Brian Lee and Barnstable High's Skip Deluz to round out the G.C.C. hopefuls.

Larabee says the team is very quick and will use their quickness on defense as the team is lacking in height. The defense will be the important factor. With practice starting two weeks early this year, Larabee is able to work more on defense, letting the offense fall into place on its own. Defense is the key to a successful team.

The burden of scoring will be not on just one or two players but will count on steadiness from all the players. With a stubborn defense and a balanced offense, the Red Barons will have a good season if injuries don't get a couple of key players first. The Barons played Berkshire Community College on November 24 then took on the

always rough Quinsigamond Community College. The G.C.C. schedule will be broken up on January 3-4 as the Red Barons travel to Worcester for a Christmas basketball tournament which will add some excitement to the G.C.C. schedule.

When I Was Summer

Laughing — I was the wind.
Thousands of trees
In thousands of lands
Of oceans and seas
Of bright colored sands.
Yearning — I was a breeze.
A lingering limb
A staggering touch
Was only a whim
Was wanting so much.
Trying — I became the sun.
A constant light
A stolid ray
Relaxed at night
My winds at bay.
Restless — the rays looked down.
On thousands of trees
In thousands of lands
On oceans and seas
On bright colored sands.
Violently — I was the clouds.
A thrashing of sound
A crying of rain
Hurled to the ground
To begin again.
Tearfully — I was the wind.
Touching the limb
Nothing to say
Wondering the whim
Then shying away.
Magically — I was not winter
Seeking the tree
Needing the warm
It held on to me
At the death of the storm.
Sandy M. Ciccolini

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